

THE UNIVERSE

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America to celebrate 210th birthday

Utah County patriots relish festive Fourth of July treat

HELLY GOLD
Reporter

Nothing there won't be in Provo's Fourth of July — a lack of anything to do. Millions of people across the nation celebrate the founding of this nation, and many people it starts with a bang during the morning of the 4th, continues into a barbecue with friends and relatives in the afternoon and ends with backyard or company-sponsored fireworks that night.

Freedom Festival in Provo has more than 20 activities during the week to celebrate this occasion. Contests, pageants, and parades are included in the list of festivities.

Celebrating the Fourth of July has been a tradition since the 1800s, according to Marjorie Jensen, executive director of the Freedom Festival.

"It's really quite complicated," said Jensen. "The festival has been run by the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Chamber of Commerce."

The current festival is sponsored by the city and claims the honor of the largest Fourth of July celebration in the nation. "We have 23 spread over 15 days," said Jensen. "That's a lot of celebration."

The budget this year was \$149,000, Jensen said. The committee of 75 people expected to "break even" and make a little money.

"Success is really measured by people respond," said Jensen. "We like we are successful if we see our children to respect the day of the day so we can teach about ideals like freedom and justice."

The press has given a lot of coverage to the festival. "It's been a smashing success so far and we're being successful all the way," he said.

Jensen said some people question patriotism associated with things like contests. "It is American, just because we live in a country."

try where we can have that kind of a contest if we want to."

Other contest this year include Miss Provo pageant and a speech contest. The speech contest, which was won by 11th-grader Austin Bankhead, centered on the theme, *The Statue of Liberty and what she means to me.*

Since 1986 is the 100th anniversary of the dedication of "The Lady," she has received attention and monetary donations from around the country.

Bankhead called for people to rebuild and rededicate themselves just as the Statue has been rebuilt and will be rededicated this year.

The festival will host a traditional parade starting at 9 a.m. It will assemble at the J. Reuben Clark Law Building, march down 9th East to Center Street, across to University Avenue, up to BYU and will disassemble behind Zion's bank.

Additional activities include:

— A carnival starting at 11 a.m. Thursday-Saturday.

— National Cloggers Festival Thursday and Saturday at Orem's Scera Shell Amphitheatre.

— The last of the Freedom Festival Tabernacle Concert series Thursday in the Provo Tabernacle at 7:30 p.m.

— Arts and crafts on display at a Freedom Fair on Center Street between University Avenue and 100 West from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

— Firecrackers Softball tournament Thursday-Saturday at Harmon Park and Lions Park.

— A hot air balloon festival at 6:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday in the field behind the Fox Theater.

— A 10-kilometer, bicycle-hill climb originating at Sundance Resort Friday morning at 9 a.m.

— The Freedom Run, a 10-kilometer run on Friday at 8:30 a.m.

— An old-fashioned picnic from noon until 10 p.m. Friday at Kiwanis Park.

— Fireworks and celebrities, including Mr. T, Crystal Gale, and Donny and Marie Osmond will perform Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Cougar Stadium.

— A youth dance at the Palace after the fireworks display at Cougar Stadium Friday night.



Hot air balloons will rise above Fox Field Friday and Saturday mornings at 6:30 a.m.

Millions to honor Statue of Liberty

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Harbor, gateway for generations of immigrants, is ready to salute Lady Liberty. Her towering beacon will be re-lighted Thursday to set off an exuberant four-day centennial birthday bash as colossal as the statue itself.

Millions of visitors, drawn by the once-in-a-lifetime event, were gathering in the city as the harbor came alive Wednesday with graceful tall ships, imposing naval vessels and small pleasure craft.

The harbor will be the center of attention during the four-day celebration featuring fireworks, street fairs and a parade of tall ships. But the statue will be the star attraction as presidents and tourists gather to celebrate the monument's 100th birthday.

"We're throwing the world's biggest party," said a jubilant Mayor Edward I. Koch as restoration work on the 151-foot guest of honor was completed.

Thursday night the statue will be bathed in light in a ceremonial unveiling after a \$66 million restoration project and Lady Liberty's new torch will be lit.

But in the shadow of the statue in Battery Park City, about 50 of the city's homeless spent a rainy Wednesday in soggy cardboard boxes to draw attention to their plight.

They were joined by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who said they were being excluded by the celebration, where tickets to the opening ceremonies featuring President Reagan and President Francois Mitterrand of France go for \$10,000.

"This should not be a party just for the affluent and the very rich," said Jackson. "The statue was designed to welcome the poor and the huddled masses who yearn to breathe free. They are not just the past tense. They are in the present tense and the future tense. A celebration of liberty without justice is incomplete."

In New York Harbor, tall ships from around the world were joined Wednesday by the battleship USS Iowa, which will carry Reagan down the Hudson River in an international naval review Friday. The 22 tall ships and their escorts will parade up the Hudson in a glorious display known as Op Sail.

David Wolper, the Hollywood impresario who is orchestrating the event, was still worrying about Thursday's lighting of the statue — the official kickoff of the weekend.

"That was my only nightmare, that the president pushes a button and nothing happened," he said.

But a backup system is in place, and officials don't expect the nightmare to become a reality. The ceremony will also feature Chief Justice Warren Burger swearing in 300 new citizens on Ellis Island, where millions of immigrants were processed. An estimated 26,500 new citizens will be sworn in in 7 cities over the weekend.

Court grants Bundy 'indefinite' stay

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A federal appeals court today indefinitely blocked the execution of a serial killer Theodore R. Bundy, who had been scheduled to die Thursday morning in the chair.

A three-judge panel issued the stay without comment. Miguel Cortez, court clerk, said in Atlanta the court would hear Bundy's appeal "in due time" and predicted that would be in at least two weeks.

Bundy had been scheduled to be put to death at 7 p.m. Thursday along with a second convicted killer, James Earl Ray, in the Florida State Prison near this North Florida city. The second man also won an indefinite stay.

ly, 39, condemned for murdering two Florida University sorority sisters, lost appeals in Florida and on Tuesday U.S. District Judge

William Zloch in Fort Lauderdale denied his attorneys' request for an indefinite stay. However, Zloch granted the 24-hour stay to give the lawyers time to appeal to the 11th Circuit.

Bundy also was convicted of killing a 12-year-old girl in Florida and of a 1975 kidnapping in Utah, and was awaiting trial in Colorado on charges of killing a nurse when he escaped and made his way to Florida.

The FBI said when it put Bundy on its 10 Most Wanted list he was sought for questioning in 36 slayings. He is considered the chief suspect in seven to nine Washington slayings or unsolved disappearances, five in Utah, and four in Colorado.

The appeals filed by Washington attorneys James E. Coleman and Polly Nelson centered on Bundy's defense at his 1979 trial in which he in-

stisted on acting as an attorney despite warnings from the judge.

They also claimed Bundy was not competent to stand trial, that evidence was mishandled and that testimony from an eyewitness, whose memory was enhanced under hypnosis, should not have been allowed.

Bundy had eaten a breakfast of oatmeal and hot cakes Wednesday and was "rather nervous" as he waited in the holding cell before the 11th Circuit stayed his execution, said Department of Corrections spokesman Vernon Bradford.

After the stays were granted, the condemned men were moved back to regular death row cells from a special holding area only a few steps from the electric chair, Bradford said.

Bundy escaped his first execution date in March when the U.S. Supreme Court granted a stay.

Fireworks plague officials as Independence Day nears

By NELDA HOGGAN
Universe Staff Writer

The use of legal and illegal fireworks during the summer holidays continues to plague the Provo/Orem area, according to police and fire officials.

After the Utah Legislature eased its ban on fireworks in 1983, police and fire officials have increased their efforts in urging caution to people using fireworks.

Legal fireworks have been used for many years to celebrate Independence Day, but when used carelessly, they are the cause of many fires and personal injuries.

"Fifty percent of the grass fires are caused by legal fireworks, because children are not supervised by an adult," said Orem Fire Division Chief, Karl Schemensky. "Often adults are also the cause of these fires, because they become careless."

Provo Fire Marshal Kevin Gilead said that because of dry conditions this summer, even more caution should be used using fireworks.

Fireworks are also the cause of

many personal injuries. The 1985 Utah Fire Marshal's report showed that fireworks throughout the state were responsible for 57 injuries involving first, second, or third-degree burns, and 29 eye injuries — four of which resulted in blindness.

Local police and fire departments are trying to alleviate the problem through confiscation of the illegal fireworks, and by giving misdeemeanor citations.

"The fire department inspects the fireworks stands everyday, and if any illegal fireworks are found, the stand is immediately closed down," said Gilead.

There is a general test for determining whether fireworks are legal or illegal. "If people buy their fireworks from a fireworks stand, then they will most likely be legal. But anytime a person buys fireworks from someone off the street then they will most likely be illegal," said Gilead.

The Provo Fire Department will be patrolling the foothills more heavily on Independence Day in order to prevent the use of illegal fireworks.

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Supreme Court parts way with Reagan on racial hiring

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court reaffirmed race-conscious hiring and promotional preferences Wednesday, parting company with Reagan administration officials who insist that personnel decisions generally must be made on a colorblind basis.

The court's rulings in two disputes, one by a 6-3 margin and the other by a 5-4 vote, represented a major victory for civil rights groups and women's organizations which have pushed affirmative action programs in recent years.

At the NAACP convention in Baltimore, Executive Director Benjamin Hooks hailed the rulings as "a tremendous victory."

"We will continue to hold to the moral position that the court itself in each of these cases has re-established as the ultimate goal that we would have a colorblind society and that we would not have racial preferences," he said. "That is the preferred position of this administration."

The Supreme Court rejected the administration's argument that affirmative action should be limited to actual victims of past bias to avoid "reverse discrimination." In one of the cases, the justices approved by a 6-3 vote a plan that reserves about half the promotions in Cleveland's fire department for qualified minority candidates.

In the other, the court ruled 5-4 that a union represent-

ing sheet metal workers in New York and New Jersey must double its non-white membership to 29.3 percent by August 1987. The union, formerly all-white, had been found guilty of racial discrimination.

As in past rulings on affirmative action, the court was fragmented, the cases yielding nine written opinions.

In each case, seven justices rejected the administration's narrow view of permissible affirmative action.

Bill McEwen, a spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers, praised the rulings. "We're pleased that the Supreme Court has reinforced the concept of affirmative action and has recognized its value as a tool to help eradicate the effects of past discrimination."

Ralph Nease, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said, "These decisions underscore the nation's bipartisan commitment to affirmative action goals. The Supreme Court has repudiated the administration's attempt to gut affirmative action."

In the sheet metal workers case, federal courts ordered the union, Local 28, to expand its non-white membership, noting that it refused to admit blacks until 1969 and had an "egregious" history of discrimination.

In the Cleveland case, a federal judge issued a consent decree in 1983 that calls for about half the promotions in the fire department to go to minorities.

U.S., 12 European nations reach trade war cease-fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the 12-member European Community on Wednesday called a six-month cease-fire in a transatlantic trade war that U.S. officials say is threatening up to \$1 billion a year in American farm sales.

Both sides agreed to back off recently announced retaliatory tariffs and counter steps through Dec. 31 to give negotiators a chance to finish their work, U.S. officials said.

"Both sides now have running room

to negotiate for a final settlement," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said in announcing the truce.

Trade officials said the agreement should help bring about a slight increase in slumping U.S. farm sales in Europe.

Under the truce, the Reagan administration agreed to hold off on threatened restrictions on European white wine, beer and certain food products that might have taken effect this week.

'Crafty' salespeople bring bazaar to Provo

By NELDA HOGGAN
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's Center Street has been transformed into a maze of arts and crafts booths and is crowded with shoppers and the curious.

Shaone Mann and Sherry Begay brought their own homemade jewelry from Tuba, Ariz. Bill Adams, who sells country mercantile goods, came from California. Loretta Martinez arrived from Klamath Falls, Ore. to sell her original stained glass designs.

There are many reasons why these people and other merchants have traveled to Provo to be in the Freedom Festival. Jayne Woodward, who sells quilts and stuffed big feet said, "This is one of the better bazaars in the area, and I know from past bazaars that I will make a good profit."

Cindy Simpson of Provo has been setting up her booth at the fair for seven years, and says the main reason for her being at the fair is to obtain publicity for her crafts.

Karen Kilpatrick of Sandy mentioned

that the Provo fair has nice crowds and is well organized.

One complaint about the fair this year is that it is shorter than previous years. "Fairs in the past have usually been very lucrative. However, this year the fair will only last three days instead of five, and that cuts back on profits," said Irene Young of Provo, who sells imported dolls.

Shoppers have mixed views about the arts festival. Sharon Brooks of Provo says in previous years the fair was held on the grass area by the tabernacle, but says she enjoys it much more on the street.

"I have been coming to the fair for a number of years, and I feel the prices are reasonable, but this year the fair seems a lot smaller and I feel it could use more variety," said Paul Donaldson from Los Angeles, Calif.

"I've enjoyed this year's fair very much. I feel the people selling their crafts have been very fair and are very helpful, and I think that next year I would like to come and see the fair again," said Bob Clayton of Salt Lake City.



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith
Yippee-yippee-yi-yippee-yo. Chance Chamberland, 1 1/2-years-old, with sister, Melissa, 12, tips his hat at the Freedom Festival Baby Contest in Provo.

Insect-like plane to fly around world

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A pilot couple aims to break the world record for long-distance air travel by making the first flight around the world without refueling their insect-like, experimental aircraft.

The Voyager, with a wingspan of 111 feet but a fuselage only 33 feet long, will rise into the sky above Edwards Air Force Base in California on Sept. 14 and land 12 days later, if all goes as planned, the pilots said at a news conference Tuesday.

The two pilots, Richard Rutan, 48, and Jeana Yeager, 34, put "about everything we personally had" into building the twin-engine aircraft, which was designed by Rutan's brother Burt, an aeronautical engineer.

"We just kind of got talking. Dick and I had been setting records, so we thought, 'What haven't we done?' So we struck a contract with Burt," said Yeager, an engineer and the holder of five speed and distance records as a pilot.

Given favorable weather conditions, the two hope to fly nearly twice as far as the Air Force B52H that set the long distance record for non-refueled flight in 1962. The B-52 covered 12,532 miles between Okinawa and Spain; the Voyager mission is to exceed 22,800 miles, Yeager said.

The Mojave, Calif., pair built the plane with materials mostly begged from manufacturers, including Hercules Inc., whose Bacchus Works is located in Magna, Utah.

Designed to carry nearly five times its weight, the Voyager is made mostly of a Hercules-designed graphite composite material called Magna-mite, also used in satellites, missiles and the space shuttle.

"It's a very light airplane, but it probably won't do well in real severe weather," Rutan said. "We will fine-tune our route every six hours."

The Voyager's speed is expected to average about 100 mph, slowing after the forward engine is shut off about a third of the way into the trip. As the aircraft's fuel burden grows lighter, Rutan said its efficiency should improve from an initial 10 miles per gallon to 49 miles per gallon.

NEWS DIGEST

Chileans strike; protest military rule

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Tens of thousands of shopkeepers, truckers and bus drivers stayed home Wednesday to protest military rule, leading the government to ban opposition radio broadcasts and charge 17 strike leaders with state security violations.

Police said three sum residents were killed by gunfire, six others were wounded and 120 demonstrators were arrested in one of the largest protests against the regime of Gen. Augusto Pinochet, who seized power in a bloody September 1973 coup.

The illegal protest failed to shut factories, mines, ports, banks, petroleum production or government offices, and directly affected only small independent businesses.

Leaders of the work stoppage called it a successful first shot in their battle to drive Pinochet from the presidency he seized from Marxist President Salvador Allende. They said the strike would continue Thursday.

'Garbageworks' instead of fireworks

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Trash piled up on the streets as 14,000 municipal workers struck for a second day Wednesday. One union leader vowed to turn the city's Fourth of July festivities into "an unpleasant situation."

Most libraries and recreation centers were closed, and other city services were curtailed. Police, firefighters, and non-union supervisors performed essential services as garbage cans overflowed and police received reports of strike-related vandalism.

Unions representing municipal employees went on strike after contract talks collapsed Monday night. No new talks were scheduled despite an urgent plea from Mayor W. Wilson Goode for round-the-clock negotiations.

South Africa charges 780 detainees

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The government said Wednesday criminal charges ranging from murder to assault will be filed against 780 people detained under the three-week-old state of emergency.

The detainees who face charges will have access to lawyers, Bureau for Information spokeswoman Ronelle Henning told a news conference. If convicted, they could get lengthy jail terms.

The bureau refuses to say how many people are being held incommunicado and without charge under the nationwide emergency imposed June 12. South African and foreign monitoring groups estimate the number of detainees at 1,800 to more than 3,000. The prisoners are known to include trade union leaders, priests, journalists and anti-apartheid activists.

Pope endorses peace in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—In a park named after revolutionary hero Simon Bolivar, Pope John Paul II on Wednesday appealed to Colombia's 20,000 guerrillas to lay down their weapons and stop spreading desolation and death.

"From this city of Bogota, I issue a vehement appeal to all those who continue on the path of guerrilla warfare, to focus their energies — perhaps inspired by ideals of justice — toward construction and conciliatory acts which truly contribute to the progress of the country," the pope told the crowd under drizzly skies.

At an evening Mass he asked young people in guerrilla warfare to abandon paths of death and convert to the cause of reconciliation and peace.

700 babies enter Provo baby bash

Even with her new face lift and torch, Lady Liberty doesn't hold a candle to the 700 children entered in the Freedom Festival Baby Contest. The judging was held at the Tim-pew High School.

Winners were as follows: 0 to 8 months category were Austin Hill and Jennifer Lee Callahan; 9 months to 1 1/2 years were Bryan Olsen and Cortny Friel; 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 years were John Lant and Erin Ballard; and 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 years were Chase Robinson and BreeAna Todd.

Novelty winners for the boys were: Uncle Sam, Bryant Trest; International, Wayne Morris; Elvis, Clayton Phillips; David Crockett, Marc Bettendorfer; President, Frank Laverie; and Paul Revere, Matthew Parry.

For the girls, winners were: First Lady, Stephanie Stansfield; Betsy Ross, Heather Newson; International, Rachel Perry; Madonna, Malorie Jensen; Shirley Temple, Jessica Bundy; and Lady Liberty, Kristine Oakley.

Judging was based on looks, personality, response to judges, cleanliness and overall appearance.

THE UNIVERSE

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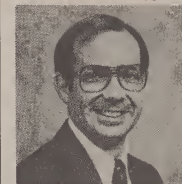
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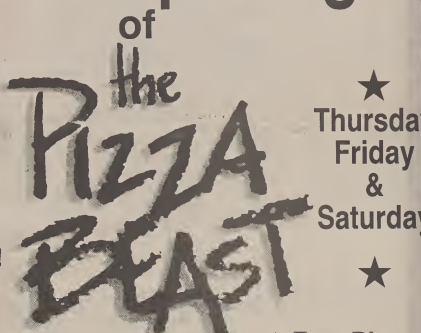
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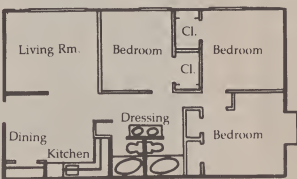
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CAMPUS

A four-part spectacular

By LYNN DANIEL WELLER
Universe Staff Writer

Some of those who like harmonizing and a chorus that approaches perfection may have missed the opportunity to attend such a concert last night at the de Jong Concert Hall. And unless they hurry up to Salt Lake City later this week they will miss the opportunity altogether.

The Vocal Majority, an award-winning 150 member, all-male, barbershop chorus that specializes in singing barbershop harmonies to a wide range of songs performed to an enthusiastic audience. Also performing with the group was Class of the '80's, a barbershop quartet. These groups, from Dallas, Texas, are in the state to attend the International Barbershop Chorus and Quartet Championships.

They will be giving a short performance on Saturday afternoon in the Salt Palace following the scheduled competitions, and will also perform on Sunday with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir for the radio and television taping. The two groups will also be giving a joint concert at 11 a.m. on Sunday in the tabernacle.

At last night's concert, the chorus sang a wide range of songs, from western to jazz to Beach Boys. The performance was divided up into three basic sections: the first included songs from all different eras and styles; the second was a collection of songs dedicated to celebrating Texas' 150th anniversary such as "The Yellow Rose of Texas" and "Deep in the Heart of Texas"; the third section was called "The Music of America" and included songs from the depression, the Civil War and a medley of patriotic tunes.

It was the final set of songs that brought the audience to its feet. During the concert every song was greeted with very enthusiastic applause and the final four songs all were given standing ovations.

These ovations were likely in response to the level of professionalism in the amateur groups. No mistakes were heard or seen, and the ability of the group to act in unison was uncanny. Some melodies were slow and gentle and there was never a time when one member unnecessarily stood out. Other times familiar

melodies were hard to find because of the impressive vocal fireworks the group applied to the four-part harmonies.

Paul Duerden, concert manager for BYU, said before the concert, "it's going to be the kind of performance where people who hear about it afterwards will regret not having attended." Last night's audience would have agreed.



Member of the BYU Young Ambassadors speaks to a Chinese group. The Young Ambassadors was the latest of several BYU touring groups to perform in Mainland China.

BYU group sings across China

ROGER H. COOK
Universe Staff Writer

Counting television and radio coverage and actual live audiences, the BYU Young Ambassadors performed to a total audience of a half billion people on their recent tour to the Orient.

The tour included stops in Japan, the People's Republic of China, Hong Kong and Taiwan.

According to Randy Boothe, artistic director of the group, every show was a sellout, including eight unscheduled performances. Demand performances were held in Beijing and Hangzhou, China, and the group also performed on the Great Wall and in the Forbidden City.

BYU is a common household term now in China, said the group. "The Young Ambassadors have made this possible," said Boothe. "Our management of companies, tour officials, artists and local government officials all made positive comments about the group," said Harold Oaks, chairman of the BYU Theatre and Cinematic Arts Department and tour manager for the group. He said Honda

officials in Japan told him the group was "the best performing group they had ever had at their park."

He said the tour enhanced missionary efforts in Nagoya, Japan, and in Taiwan. "The tour was an excellent experience for all concerned," said Oaks.

Lamond Tullis, BYU associate academic vice-president, and Elder Marvin J. Ashton of Council of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints accompanied the group on the tour and met with government officials in each country. Their meeting with Peng Li, vice premier and chief of the state education committee for China was held in the same room where U.S. President Richard Nixon met with China's leaders in his historic visit in the early 1970s.

According to Boothe, BYU plans to send the Ballroom Dance Company to the Orient next year. "I think the Ballroom Dance Company is the most popular of all the BYU performing groups in China," said Boothe. "The very orderly, graceful movements of the Ballroom dancers compares very similarly to the Chinese folk dance with an added flare of modernism, which the Chinese people love," he said.

Setting goals, following up are keys to arranging time

Setting goals, budgeting and scheduling time are important elements of time management, according to a general studies graduate assistant at BYU, Marilyn Stagg.

Stagg counseled a group of students on how to manage time during a time management workshop Tuesday sponsored by Counseling Personal Services.

According to Stagg, the first step in time management is setting goals. "Set, when you set goals and follow up, you are able to keep track of them," she said.

Students write down their goals and then need to prioritize them by the letters A, B or C.

The goals receiving an "A" priority those goals that have to be done. "B" goals are medium importance and "C" goals are low importance goals that can be put off until later.

Other goals are prioritized the next step is to look at how much time is spent fulfilling the different goals to see whether the time spent in an area is matching what goals are

Alumni Association creates new division



KEN TAYLOR

The BYU Alumni Association created a new division and called a new assistant director of alumni relations.

Stephen L. Barrett, director of alumni relations at BYU appointed Ken Taylor as the new assistant director. Taylor, an alumnus of BYU, will lead the newly created Alumni Projects division of the association, Barrett said. The division conducts several fund-raising programs and is scheduled to begin two new plans under Taylor's direction.

According to Barrett, the programs include raising funds to support BYU's financial need, a graduating class gift plan, and a class reunion gift program.

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175 NO. 2ND WEST-PROVO

3 TROUBLE IN LITTLE CHINA PG 13
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:15 9:45

Under The Cherry Moon PG 13
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:15 9:30

SPACE CAMP PG
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:15

ACADEMY 373-4470
56 NO. UNIVERSITY-PROVO

LEGAL EAGLES
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45

ARILLON SQ. 4 224-5112
309 E. 1300 SOUTH-OREM

Karate Kid Part II PG
12:00 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:30

ERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF
3:13 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:15 9:45

ACK TO SCHOOL PG 13
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:15

Midnite Movie Fri. & Sat.
All Seats \$3.00
White Nights Back to School PG
PG 13

FOX 374-5525
1230 NO. 233 WEST-PROVO

TOP GUN PG-13
4:30 7:00 9:45



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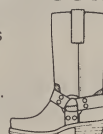
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LIFESTYLE

Balroom dance company gains friendship, recognition abroad

By LYNN DANIEL WELLER
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Balroom Dancers are well known for their performing abilities but few people know that they are also a world-class competition group and unofficial American ambassadors as well.

The company recently won the British Championships in Blackpool, England for the Latin American formation team division. And this summer the university sent the first American couple ever to attend an invitational dance festival in Bulgaria.

"We won the most prestigious event in the world, but there has been no note in (any) local newspapers. We go to Phoenix and do a senior citizens show and get a big write-up in the papers," said Lee Wakefield, artistic director for the formation team division of the balroom dancers.

He said the dance company was more valuable to the university as a performing group. They support us because of the performing, if we didn't compete we wouldn't be as good as we are. BYU has won the English competition in the Latin American division every time they have gone.

"Without hesitation I would say that BYU is the only world-class team from America," said Murdock.

The 16 couples in the two balroom teams have been rehearsing since August of 1985 to prepare for the British Championship.

In order to repay the thousands of dollars spent on sending the group to England they have put up with an demanding schedule all year long, said Wakefield.

According to Wendy Petrovich, a senior majoring in dance from Murray, many of the dancers were disappointed when the LDS Church cancelled all unnecessary tours, they cancelled a European tour that was supposed to accompany the trip to England for the dancers.

If the tour had gone as planned the group would have returned on July 2. The dancers found out about the tour cancellation six days before they left.

Petrovich also said that the trip was definitely worth it, but there were some in the company who felt that they could've been working on employment for the summer instead of putting all the hours into the dance company. But none of them let it affect their attitude about performing.

"The most exciting thing for me," said Petrovich, "was when we came off after dancing and knowing that we had done our best. We felt like winners even though we hadn't won yet."

Another area where the university has been doing very well is in balroom dancing for couples. John Wuehler, a graduate student in technology management from Biggs, Calif. and Marei Edgington, a graduate student in dance education from St. George recently won the United States Amateur Dancers Association Championship, Latin Ameri-



BYU's Balroom Dance Company recently returned from England, bringing with them a world championship title and a new appreciation for their competitors.

can Division. They were also the first American couple ever invited to the Fifth International Competition of Balroom Dance — Burgas '86.

In January the university received a letter from the Bulgarian government inviting them to send a couple to the competition. Murdock said he didn't know why the university was invited to send a couple except that somehow the Bulgarians must have heard about the BYU balroom program and decided that it was worth contacting.

Wuehler and Edgington were selected, according to Murdock, because they are BYU's best overall couple.

When preparing for the competition, which took place on June 20-22, Wuehler and Edgington didn't know what to expect. It was the first time that an couple from BYU had participated against any communist-bloc countries.

Among the countries that participated were the USSR, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Australia, Germany and Austria. There were 21 couples from 16 nations.

The biggest surprise of the competition was not how they finished, around the middle of the competition, but the way they got along with their fellow competitors, especially the Russians.

At dinner the Americans were assigned to eat

with the Russians. At first the two groups (two dancers and an advisor from America and four dancers and an advisor from Russia) didn't know how to react to each other but soon the cultural barriers were dropped and they became friends.

They were so full of life, said Edgington referring to the Russians, and they especially loved what they were doing. They were not surprised people at all.

The young men were extreme gentlemen, the first to offer their chair to a woman who entered the room.

What really drew us together was a curiosity about each other. They were really interested and there was no negativity.

"It hurt me to say good-bye to our Russians friends," said Edgington. "I didn't expect to grow so close to them in four days. We had so much in common."

Through the Russian coach, who handled all the translating, questions were asked on both sides. The Russians wanted to know who the American's favorite singers were, what their favorite songs were, what they thought about Russia. There was little discussion about politics. All agreed that they didn't want any war.

Continued on page 5...

Professor directs symphony tonight

A BYU music professor, David Dalton, will direct the Salt Lake Symphony in a free concert Thursday night in Salt Lake City.

The Concert will begin at 8 p.m. on the grounds at Central Junior High School, 3000 S. 200 East, and features

cannon fire by Karl Furr of Orem. Included in the performance will be works by Beethoven, Copland, Sibelius and Sousa. Other selections will include Rakoczy march by Hector Berlioz and op. 27 no. 7 by Sibelius.

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(See inside cover of the student directory for an example)



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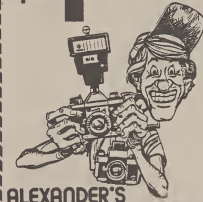
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Summertime — and the living is ... messy.

In this season of sizzling temperatures, drippy brows and sticky shirts are as common as suntans and stolen days off.

Fortunately, through the ages, messiness has often proved to be the mother of invention. In his eternal struggle against the elements, man has devised some creative ways to conquer.

First, he discovered the swimming hole, that prehistoric alternative to summer burns and blisters. Later came the kidney-shaped pool, weekends at the shore and Beach Blanket Bingo.

But even yesteryear's hot-headed human was not content with a cool-down that was merely skin deep.

The inner man also required attention. Rain and spring water were favorite refreshments in olden days, while iced tea and "designer" brews satisfy more contemporary thirsts.

Strawberries, grapes and other hot-weather wonders have been favorites since Roman times, when they were the centerpiece of basic bacchanalia.

Today, fruits are becoming an increasingly popular summer treat as Americans become more health and fitness-conscious.

Fruit's low-fat, high-vitamin ap-

peal: cooling, juicy taste; and "new" varieties — like kiwi, papaya and prickly pears — attract new devotees daily.

Of course, that long-time favorite summer refresher — ice cream — retains its fanatic fans, with new flavors from melon to cappuccino and innovative imports like gelato keeping the customer satisfied.

Unfortunately, there is one disadvantage to these otherwise terrific treats. Like the season itself, they're messy.

As mothers know all too well, a youngster covered with globs of ice cream is one of summertime's more common sights.

Fortunately — especially for moms — adults and children alike can now enjoy a special snack that combines the fun associated with eating ice cream and the sweet taste of fruit.

The product comes under various names and from various manufacturers. But essentially, the taste treat comes in a package that allows consumers to push the product up from its paper wrapping, thus avoiding the drippy sticks found on ice cream, pops and other frozen fruit snacks.

The result? A no-drip, no-stick summertime delight.

Along with convenience, these new treats offer nutritional and taste advantages found nowhere else.

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All of Jim and LaDawn Jacob's 11 children have been born at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. Mrs. Jacob was the National Young Mother for 1982.

"All of our children have been born at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, and we've had a good experience every time.

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"We've been very satisfied with Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. We wouldn't have a baby anywhere else."

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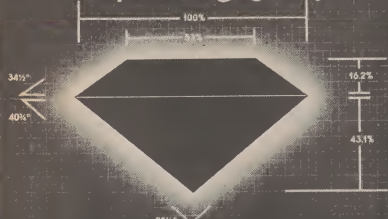


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Production takes audience on our through musical history

By AMBER BOYLE
Lifestyle Editor

A backdrop of pines and a spectacular view of green mountain help set the stage for Sundance Summer Theatre's latest production, *Sundance Celebrates American Music and Dance*.

The title says it all. Essentially, it is a celebration of American music and dance — and a fast-paced one at that. Featuring the music of some of America's greatest composers — Aaron Copland, Stephen Foster and Irving Berlin, to name only a few — the program shows off the talents of an ensemble of young, area performers who are obviously dedicated to polishing up those talents. The narrator probably summed up the show the best when he referred to it as "a whirlwind tour of the songs and dance of America." Agreed, it is a "whirlwind tour." But on what a tour it is.

The show takes off in pre-Colonial days as the traditional flag-bearer, fiddle-player and drummer march to the tune of "Yankee Doodle" from behind a group of pines. Already, the audience is set for a down-home, patriotic evening. Around ten more performers join the scene and dance to their — and their audience's — hearts' content.

Before the audience knows it, the stage suddenly enlarges as dancers escape to the hillsides, where they celebrate our nation's religious roots to the music of "Tis a Gift." Dressed in colonial garb, wood-cutters perform what might be called an "axe ballet," as they swing their tools in time to the music.

For the next few segments, the young artists take the audience on a musically guided tour through musical history with excerpts from such periods as the Civil War, complete with era costuming and such tunes as

"Look Away," all the way through the hoodlums of the Great American Frontier.

Director and Choreographer Jayne Luke makes a fantastic Lizzy Borden as she chases the characters around the stage with axe in hand. This segment is only one in which the performers must pause until the audience has had its fill of laughter.

The energetic crew then picks up with the Rip-Roaring Twenties as sequin-studded dancers take an entertaining whack at "The Charleston." And of course, who could forget the rocking energy of the Fifties? These performers obviously haven't, as the "Helter Skelter" comes to life and a nostalgic rendition of "Teenager in Love" reminds some audience members of their own adolescence.

The Eighties are represented by a vigorous aerobics workout, symbolizing America's passion for fitness. Dressed in costumes representing the various American livelihoods, the performers then unite in a touching rendition of "America — the Dream Goes On."

To top it all off, the performers — and most of the audience — turn the stage into a veritable dance floor, as the theme to the movie *Footloose* blasts in the background.

All in all, the show is tremendous, the talent is tremendous, the atmosphere is tremendous... well... you get the idea.

Just one more thing. Although the show's energy is enough to raise the temperature a degree or two, don't forget to bring plenty of blankets. It gets mighty cold up there.

"Sundance Celebrates American Music and Dance" shows Monday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Beginning July 12, "Damn Yankees" will join the schedule, at which time the two shows will alternate evenings until Sept. 1. For information, call 225-4107.

NBC takes lead in June news ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — Will it be Tom Brokaw, Peter Jennings or Dan Rather on top when daylight-savings time fades away and America returns to its TV sets?

This summer, the competition between the network news shows has become intense and unpredictable, but the weekly ratings released Tuesday by the A.C. Nielsen Co. convinced executives at all three networks that no one has a lock on No. 1. For the week, Brokaw's "Nightly News" on NBC was the winner with a 9.9 rating, marking the second time in June that it has dislodged the perennial front-runner, "CBS Evening News." ABC's "World News Tonight" was second with a 9.7 rating, while CBS finished third, with a 9.3 rating, for the first time in nearly five years.

"CBS Evening News" had finished No. 1 in the weekly Nielsen for 213 consecutive weeks, until NBC won the week of June 1.

CBS won the next two weeks, and then NBC won last week.

Network executives cited no special programming or schedule interruption which might account for the bouncing numbers in the past three weeks.

In the weeks of May 25 and June 1, however, CBS News was hurt by the pro basketball playoffs, which preempted the news in some West Coast markets.

The prime-time race, however, continued to run NBC's way, taking the top four places.

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Anna Ungerman, Shellie Eves and Susan Wadsworth perform in "Sundance Celebrates American Music and Dance," produced by Sundance's Summer Theatre.

Prince' makes appearance for movie

ERIDAN, Wyo. (AP) — Cow-may outnumber rockers in this of 15,000, but Sheridan was the to be for Prince fans when "His Badness" arrived to throw a and unveil his latest movie.

A Barber, 20, a hotel maid, won away with the rock superstar sing the 10,000th caller in an national call-in contest.

A lucky dial, her fourth, gave her chance to be host for the world an judge asked if (we) were and the party afterward.

A rock video cable TV channel the party live, and showed if life in Sheridan.

A Barber, shaky and obviously overwhelmed by the fanfare, said only that she was excited and that Prince's appearance to pick her up at her home was "different than what I am used to."

She introduced Prince to a screaming crowd of 500 at the Sheridan Holiday Inn.

The highlight of the evening was Prince's performance with his usual band, Revolution, which made a surprise appearance following Prince's performance with another band, Mazarati.

Prince, characteristically taciturn, answered only one question during the national telecast.

MTV's Martha Quinn asked him

how he felt and he responded, "I feel with my hands."

The bash attracted a number of celebrities, including actress Roseanne Arquette, singers Joni Mitchell, Sheila E., and Ray Parker Jr.

Jazz musician Thomas Scott and actor Jerome Benton, who appears in Prince's new movie, also attended.

Also on hand for the premiere party was Prince's current romantic interest in the movie.

This mining and ranching community began making hasty preparations for the reclusive rock star's arrival last week after Ms. Barber was announced the winner of the contest.

When Prince stepped off his private plane at midday Tuesday, Mayor Max BeFolt and about 700 screaming fans were there to greet him.

Prince acknowledged the welcome by throwing the crowd his black silk jacket.

When asked about his first impression of Sheridan, he said, "I'm going to get a house here."

Prince's first movie, "Purple Rain," won an Academy Award for best original song score.

The Minneapolis rocker has also won or shared in three Grammy awards and has attracted a devoted following with his searing lyrics and driving melodies.

Dancing couple sweeps honors

Continued from page four...

Russians talked about after Stallone and said how much liked the movie, "Rocky." They they hadn't seen the latest "Rocky" or "Rambo" movies because were banned in Russia.

They wanted to know what the stars were really like and whether they were like what was portrayed in the original "Rocky" movie.

Wuehler said neither BYU or the church were discussed much. "A an judge asked if (we) were and still had more than one "We set him straight."

The dancers were struck by how in spirit all the dancers from different countries were.

Both said it was a very friendly competition, and that it lacked the fierce or unpleasant competition that can be found at other competitions. Both are pleased with their performance.

Wuehler quoted a Russian judge when describing the experience, "People basically all have feelings of love for their families and want to do good by their fellow man."

Bulgarian officials have already expressed interest in having a team return, but it might not be the team of Wuehler and Edgington.

They have been dancing together for three years and it is very costly to maintain an amateur status. The dancers have to pay for travel, costumes and lessons, and are both finishing up their masters degrees in school besides practicing up to 16 hours a week.

They don't know how long they will remain a team, but have plans for the remainder of the summer.

They will be competing in a national competition in September and sometime within the next few months will be performing on the television show, "Dance Fever."

"It will be fun to be on 'Dance Fever.' It will be a different experience and hopefully it will raise standards."

"The dancing on that show is weak and I hope that this will expose people to ballroom dancing," said Wuehler.

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To commemorate Independence Day and the rededication of the Statue of Liberty, The Universe is giving away a limited edition poster to its readers. Just come up to the Universe offices at 538 ELWC and pick one up. This beautiful color poster will continue to remind you of our heritage of freedom for years to come.

SPORTS



High, clear mountain streams, like this one in the Uinta Mountains, is now yielding an occasional lunger like this rainbow trout.

Plentiful and abundant Fishing's great in Utah

By MIKE COLLINS
Universe Guest Writer

Some of the Southwest's top fishing holes are located right here in Utah, and predictably, Independence Day will see a myriad of campers and day anglers crowding most of the accessible Uinta lakes.

The road from Kamas to Trial Lake has been repaired and is open for traffic.

Mooshorn, Trial, and Mirror lakes are good bets at limiting out with nice pan-size rainbows, brookies, and occasional albino trout.

The higher elevation lakes such as Mirror could still be iced in. However, dropping bait or a spinner off the ice into the lake by a stream inlet often means good action.

While the majority of trout taken in the Uinta lakes are caught with salmon eggs and nightcrawlers, many of the larger fish are taken with spinners, Rapala-type lures, and flies.

Closer to home, Strawberry Reservoir is always a good bet for some nice cutthroat or rainbow trout. With the unusually warm June weather, the best action will be in deep water. Chub and other trash fish will harass your bait in shallower waters.

Scofield Reservoir, located past Spanish Fork Canyon, on the way to Price, is another excellent lake worth trying. Deep fishing should produce trout there.

Much closer, Deer Creek Reservoir is a popular spot for Utah County anglers. Find a nice sloping beach, cast out a sliding sinker and nightcrawler and you'll find plenty of perch for filleting as well as some rainbow trout out farther.

Other Utah County lakes that offer nice trout fishing mixed with a spectacular view are the Payson lakes — located up the Mt. Nebo scenic loop outside of Payson — and Tibble Fork Reservoir, which can be found up American Fork Canyon past Timp Cave. Both are small lakes that are usually well stocked for the holidays and offer plenty of pan-sized rainbows.

Excellent fishing can usually be found up the road past

Tibble Fork on a small winding dirt road that leads to Silver Lake Flat. Driven with care, a passenger car can make it to this beautiful lake.

Bait here will produce catchable size rainbows with spinners and flies accounting for some of the bigger trout.

For river fishing fans, the Provo River is now approaching its peak conditions for catching some nice rainbows and big browns. The water level has dropped to a manageable flow, and with the water becoming clearer anglers will need to be more cautious when approaching their favorite spots.

Bait is legal on the river anywhere downstream of the Olmstead diversion dam, located about a mile upstream from Bridal Veil Falls. Nightcrawlers are preferred, with salmon eggs close behind. Fish the slower water found in those holes behind rocks, logs, and next to the bank under the overhanging trees.

If you're looking at fishing the Provo river upstream from the dam, then lures or flies are the order of the day as bait is prohibited. The trout generally increase in size the further upstream you fish, up to the Deer Creek spillway.

Remember that in the lure-only territory, two fish are the limit and anything larger than 16 inches must be thrown back.

For warm water fish enthusiasts, plenty of white bass and walleyes are being caught in Utah Lake.

Some favorite spots include the Utah Boat harbor where the Provo River empties into the lake, behind Geneva, and the Jordan River side of the lake. Spinners such as the Mepps, or white, or yellow jigs should produce fish for the freer.

Fishing in the lake evening or early morning with some day-old chicken livers or ripe shrimp will almost guarantee a battle with some hefty channel catfish. Fish on the bottom with enough weight and a large hook.

Be sure to keep things legal by having a current fishing license with you as Utah fishing fines are substantial.

Wherever you go this weekend, enjoy yourself and make the most of it. Utah has some excellent fishing and spectacular scenery to go along with it.

Clemens A.L. player of month

Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens, who was 6-0 with a 1.44 earned run average in June, and Minnesota Twins first baseman Kent Hrbek, who hit .400 with eight homers and 27 RBI, were named the American League's Pitcher and Player of the Month.

Clemens has a 14-0 record, only the fifth time a major league pitcher has opened a season with that many wins. Hrbek had five doubles and a triple to go along with his eight home runs, giving him 60 total bases for the month.

BOSTON (AP) — The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission will move forward with its investigation into a racial discrimination complaint filed against the Boston Red Sox by former coach Tommy Harper, the American League club announced.

Harper, who is black, filed the complaint with the EEOC on Jan. 30, claiming he was fired because he objected publicly to the team's relationship with the Elks Club in Winter Haven, Fla., the team's spring training site. His contract as a special assistant to the general manager of the Red Sox expired last Dec. 31 and was not renewed.

Tennis

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Wimbledon men's champion Boris Becker, who signed a contract at the start of this year's championships to promote Coca Cola, has been fined \$1,000 for displaying an over-size advertisement on his shirts.

Tournament officials said the advertisement was on two shirts the 18-year-old West German wore during his fourth round victory over Mike

Pernfors of Sweden on Monday. He also wore an over-size advertisement on his jacket during the warm-up, officials said in a report on the incident.

Basketball

LYON, France (AP) — North Carolina guard Kenny Smith, one of four players who missed the team bus and had to run over a mile to the arena, led the United States with 21 points in a 98-88 victory over Uruguay in a tuneup game for this weekend's world championships.

In addition to Smith, Tyrone Bogues of Wake Forest, Derrick McKey of Alabama, and Armon Gilliam of Nevada-Las Vegas, missed the bus after not receiving wake-up calls. Coach Lute Olson of Arizona had the team bus leave without the four players and played the first half of the game with just eight players as the Americans took a 47-45 lead.

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Oakland gives LaRussa rein

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Tony LaRussa, fired by the Chicago White Sox on June 20, ended his brief summer vacation by agreeing on Wednesday to take over as manager of the Oakland A's.

LaRussa will be joined by his friend and pitching coach, Dave Duncan. LaRussa will manage his first game for Oakland when the team plays at Milwaukee on Friday, according to A's President Roy Eisenhardt.

The managing job has been open since Jackie Moore was dismissed last week. Jeff Newman, the club's bullpen coach, served as interim manager.

LaRussa, 41, a lawyer in the off-season in Sarasota, Fla., had said he might turn down the A's in favor of a cross-country trip with his wife and two young children, but he was convinced by A's vice president Sandy Alperin to try to revive the American League West's place club.

Newman was unable to get the team out of its slump losing five of six games before Wednesday.

LaRussa spent seven years as manager of the White Sox, compiling a 522-510 record and guiding them to AL West title in 1983.



Don't Be Left Stranded!

Just in case you still need to buy a Textbook for this Semester:

Summer Term Textbooks will be removed from the shelves Monday, July 7th to make room for next Semester's books. Please make any necessary textbook purchases prior to this date.

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Lend fights to retain top position

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Top-seeded Len Lendl was stretched to the limit Wednesday, leading American Tim Mayotte in a five-set quarrel at Wimbledon that reverberated with explosive shots by both men and kept Lendl on courtward his first major grass-court championship.

Also gaining semifinal berths in heat that lasted 104 degrees at Wimbledon were defending champion Boris Becker of West Germany, Yugoslavia's Slobodan Prijovic and Frenchman Henri Leconte.

Lendl's 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 3-6, 9-7 cliff-hanger over Mayotte closed out the long day and gave Lendl his first all-European men's semifinal round since the challenge round was abolished in 1922.

Becker rode his big serve to a 6-4, 6-2, 7-6 victory over Czechoslovakia's Miloslav Mecir, and Zivojic stopped India's Ramesh Krishnan 6-2, 7-6, 6-3.

Lendl, once brilliant and frequently erratic, defeated Australia's Pat Cash 4-6, 7-4, 7-6, 6-3.

On Friday, Lendl will meet Zivojic's while the 18-year-old Becker takes on Leconte.

Lendl vs. Mayotte was a tennis equivalent of a heavyweight boxing match, with each firing his best shot, a blazing serve, disdaining the subtleties of the game. There were no chips, no dinks, nothing fancy.

It was a slam dunk game on grass, full of fiery moments, with Lendl arguing with the umpire and the fans getting under the Czechoslovakian's skin.

Lendl got in the first shot, breaking Mayotte's serve. He served out the set, a routine beginning the match. He served out the set, a routine beginning for what eventually turned into a battle royal.

Mayotte, a native of Springfield, Mass., who finished up his preparations for Wimbledon by capturing the title at Queen's Club three weeks ago, pulled off the only service break in the second set, that coming in the 10th and final game, Lendl double-faulting at set point.

The match was even. It was, in effect, a best-of-three-sets affair.

Lendl again moved out front when he solved Mayotte's serve in the ninth game. At 30-40, Lendl jumped on a serve to his backhand and ripped it

cross-court. When he held at 15, the Czechoslovak right-hander who now makes his home in Greenwich, Conn., held 2-1 lead in sets.

"I broke him in the first game of the match and I didn't break him for the next 2 1/2 sets," Lendl said. "It was a little surprised he didn't mix up his serves. He was either going for my body or my backhand."

It appeared Mayotte didn't need to change his game. He held at 15 to begin the third set, 1-1/2 hours into the battle, then reached break point four times against Lendl in the second game.

In the final set — never decided by a tiebreak as it was held holding easily and Mayotte struggling, always on the verge of falling. The American fought off a break point in the fourth game and another in the sixth.

Then came the final game of the day, Mayotte served at 7-8.

A double-fault by the American gave Lendl triple match point. And although Mayotte saved one, Lendl walked away the winner when Mayotte's forehand half-volley drop shot caught the net.

Cubs, Indians and Braves swing wins

Expos-Cubs
CHICAGO (AP) — Davey Lopes (a home run in the bottom of the ninth Wednesday, lifting the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 triumph over the Montreal Expos and completing a two-game sweep including a 1-0 victory in a finish of a suspended game.

Lopes, who had reached base four straight times, hit his sixth home run in the year off Montreal reliever Bob Clure. Clure, 0-1, had entered a game in the bottom of the ninth.

Cubs reliever Lee Smith pitched a final two innings and improved his record to 5-6.

In the completion of the suspended

game, Thad Bosley drew a one-out walk in the eighth inning off loser Dan Schatzeder, 3-2. Chris Speier then greeted Tim Burke with a single to right as Bosley struck at second. After Keith Moreland was retired on a fly ball to left, Davis dropped a single into short left-center for his first game-winning hit of the year.

Cubs reliever Dave Gumpert, 1-0, got the win.

Indians-A's
OAKLAND (AP) — Andre Thornton hit his sixth career grand slam in the first inning Wednesday, sparking the Cleveland Indians to a 7-3 victory over the Oakland A's.

It was the fifth consecutive loss for

the A's, who are awaiting the arrival of new manager Tony LaRussa.

Thornton's 12th homer of the year with none out in the first inning gave Cleveland a 4-0 lead and helped complete a three-game sweep of the series.

Cleveland reliever Dickie Nolas, who came in for starter Don Schutze in the fifth inning, gained his second victory against one loss by limiting the A's to one run on five hits in 4 innings.

Scott Bailes pitched the last two outs.

A's starter Bill Mooneyham, 2-3, took the loss.

Giants-Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Omar Moreno's three-run homer and pitcher Zane Smith's two-run single highlighted a six-run rally in the fourth inning as the Atlanta Braves downed the San Francisco Giants 7-4 Wednesday.

It was the sixth victory in seven games for the Braves, who knocked the Giants out of first place in the National League West. They're now one-half game behind Houston, which beat San Diego 8-1 earlier in the day.

San Francisco's 7-8, held San Francisco to eight hits and struck out nine in pitching his third complete game of the season. He walked none, but hit two batters.

Hagler announces intention to retire

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — Marvelous Marvin Hagler, earning top dollar at the time of his sport, surprised the boxing world Wednesday by saying "I may retire as undisputed middleweight champion rather than fight Sugar Ray Leonard."

Facing perhaps the biggest payday of his lucrative career, Hagler said his family wishes for him to stop fighting and his desire to quit while healthy led him to think "very seriously" about retiring.

"I just need a little bit more time" to consider the offer, Hagler said at a news conference at which he thought he would accept the offer by Leonard, so said he would come out of retirement to fight Sugar.

My mother, my grandmother and my wife have been looking forward to the day when I can finally give up the game of boxing," said the 32-

year-old Hagler. "I've made enough money in the game."

Goody Petronelli, Hagler's co-manager, said he hoped a decision would be made within a month. Bob Arum, promoter of all Hagler's fights since 1979, said he feels that decision will be to retire.

"He's given a lot to boxing," Arum said. "It takes a lot out of him in the sense that he has to be away from his family for so long, the training, etc. He may not retire but my betting after this is that he will."

"He just wants to keep happiness at home," Pat Petronelli, Hagler's other co-manager, said. "That's his decision to make, whether he wants the happiness or whether he wants to wipe out Sugar Ray Leonard."

Leonard, the former welterweight champion has fought just once in the past 52 months, has

said he would come out of retirement only to fight Hagler this year. His camp was stunned by Hagler's announcement.

Arum said Hagler was not simply giving Leonard a dose of his own medicine. On Nov. 9, 1982, Arum attended a black-tie affair at which he was expected to say he would fight Hagler, who was in attendance. Instead, Leonard announced his retirement.

"I really don't believe that to be the case," Arum said when asked if Hagler was getting back at Leonard. "I believe that he was about to say he'd actually announce his retirement and then decided that he would leave the door open in case he has second thoughts."

If the retires, Hagler, 34, will end his quest for Carlos Monzon's record of 14 successful middleweight title defenses. Hagler has 12.

California requires punch-drunk test

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Professional boxers must pass neurological tests before they can be licensed to fight in California, and promoters and fans are footing the bill.

The state law that took effect Tuesday requires the tests, which will determine whether boxers are victims of the chronic brain damage known as "punch-drunk syndrome" that often results from repeated blows to the head. The tests also will nifty fighters prone to suicidal injury.

We'll try to pinpoint these boxers who are really susceptible to brain damage and get them out of boxing," said Dr. Frederick Flynn of Letterman Medical Center, who helped develop the test the state Athletic Commission.

The law requires promoters and fans to pay for testing program through a \$1 fee added to the ticket of each spectator's ticket.

The promoters are still kicking and screaming

about this because they don't want to support anything that's going to cost them money," said Assemblyman Art Agnos, who sponsored the measure which passed the Legislature last year.

"I don't think the average boxer fan is going to mind paying another \$1 for a ticket," he added.

Only two other states have such laws, Agnos said. In New York, the taxpayers pay for the testing program. In Nevada, boxers ordered to undergo such tests must pay for the examinations themselves, he said.

By making the promoters pay for the exams, California isn't placing the burden on small-time boxers who can't afford the \$75 to \$125 charged for the tests, Agnos said at a Tuesday news conference at Newman's Gym.

The tests are being done by one group of neurologists in San Francisco and two such groups in Los Angeles who bid with the commission Flynn said.

He said the Athletic Commission committee that prepared the examinations were careful to make sure the tests don't discriminate against boxers with little education or little English. He said the committee pared down standard two-day neurological exams to include the areas most likely to show brain damage from blows to the head.

Although "not a panacea to stop brain damage in the ring," the tests will show any tendency toward the slurred speech and impaired motor skills common in punch-drunkness, Flynn said. Even the early stages of such damage can make a boxer an easier target in the ring, resulting in further injury, he said.

Comparisons of a boxer's test results year after year will indicate if his condition is worsening, he said.

"I hope Congress takes a good look at this and makes it nationwide," Agnos said.

'GA' longshot' gets closer to the top

Frommel, Conn. (AP) — The gol with the PGA Tour's longest shot sticks he can go from longshot to content contender with a few more fornicances like he turned in last weekend.

Davis Love III, a 22-year-old lefty, is outdriving everyone on the A Tour by 5 yards coming into the 10,000 Canon-Summary Davis Jr. at Hartford Open, which begins

Friday at the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut. More important — Love is that he got a chance to

feel the heat of first-day contention for the first time last Sunday in the Canadian Open.

Love finished at 284 to tie for third place with Andy Bean, four strokes behind winner Bob Murphy and onto stroke behind runner-up Greg Norman. It was his first Top 10 finish on the tour.

"I know what it's like to be in that position, and maybe next time I'll be able to pull it off. I know now that if I get into that position I won't be scared. Sometimes, subconsciously, a

player won't allow himself to play well enough to get into that situation," Love said.

Norman, the leading money winner on the tour this season, is not playing the GHO. The next three players on the money list — Bob Tway, Andy Bean and Hal Sutton — are also absent along with Masters champion Jack Nicklaus.

In attendance will be Ray Floyd, winner of the U.S. Open three weeks ago, Tom Watson, who will be making his first appearance at the GHO since

1974, and Murphy, whose victory in Canada was his first in 11 years.

Love leads the tour in driving distance with a whopping 285.2 yards per drive average and regularly attracts attention when he steps to the tee. His nearest challengers are John McCormish with a 280.2 average and Norman with a 278.1 average.

Love's problem has been that he hasn't hit enough fairways and greens with his drives. The Connecticut course is built for "target golf," leaving little room for error.

Runners invited to race in Liberty celebration

The Freedom Run, a 10k course, and the Fun Run, a one mile run, will take place this Friday morning. Both are part of the 4th of July Freedom Festival celebration.

The Freedom Run will follow a course from Timp View High School to the Brigham Young University Track. The race begins at 8:30 a.m.

Prizes for the Freedom Run will consist of bronze Statues of Liberty for the first prize winners, one ounce silver Liberty Coins for second place winners, and one ounce bronze Liberty Coins for third place winners. There are 11 age groups in the race from 12 years to over 60.

For those interested in a less competitive race, the Fun Run is for all ages. Kelly Cummings, at the youngest and a half years old, is the youngest registered runner. The oldest participant is Cora Mach, a spry 90-year-old from Pleasant Grove.

The Fun Run starts at 8:00 a.m. at Zion's Bank on University Ave. and will end at the BYU track where refreshments will be served.

Ribbons and T-shirts will be given to all Fun Run participants. Runner for both races must be registered in order to run and qualify for prizes. Registration is \$10 per entrant for the Freedom Run, and \$8 per entrant for the Fun Run. Registration forms are available at most sports shops or at the starting lines prior to the races.

"We want to get people more fit and less mindless," said Paul Cummings, Freedom Run chairman. "We hope this event will become a big-time event."

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Task force to study local murders

ALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Local police and federal agents have formed a task force and are offering a \$25,000 reward in the search for an unknown serial killer who has made young, white women his target.

Police said during a news conference Wednesday that the task force will compare three Utah deaths thought to be the work of a serial killer with other cases here and in surrounding states, including Arizona, Wyoming, Colorado and Idaho.

"Somebody is killing our girls around here," Salt Lake City Police Sgt. Steve Diamond, will direct the multi-agency task force. "We're going to look at all of the cases."

Salt Lake City Police Capt. O.J. Peck declined to

detail evidence linking the three Utah murders, but said elements common to each include the age of the victims, their Caucasian race and the weapons used to kill them. He said authorities had no specific suspect in mind.

Carla Maxwell, 20, of Ogden, was shot several times in the face while working at a convenience store in Layton on April 25. The other two Utah victims were Salt Lake City residents.

Lisa Strong, 25, was shot to death in Salt Lake City May 12, and Christine Gallegos, 18, was shot and stabbed in a city parking lot May 16.

Authorities refused to say if any of the victims had been sexually assaulted, if ballistics tests showed a common murder weapon or if police were

seeking more than one killer.

Earlier, Sgt. Rick Paul of the police department in Gillette, Wyo., said a .38-caliber handgun had been used in the Utah murders as well as the July 1, 1983, shooting death of a female convenience store clerk in that city.

"We've got three or more victims here. That qualifies as a serial killer, if you want to call it that," Peck said. "There are a lot of missing girls, both inside and outside of Utah, where foul play is suspected."

Peck said the three cases are the only murders that appear definitely to be the work of a serial killer. The other cases are being examined to determine if there is any link with the Utah deaths.

AT-A-GLANCE

Volunteers needed — To work with refugees. Contact Community Services in 431 ELWC or call Ext. 7184.

Volunteers needed to help handicapped — Recreation for the handicapped (RAH) is in need of volunteers to help with activities and present short programs. Call 374-8108.

Cap and gown rental deadlines — Deadline for August graduates to rent caps and gowns is July 25. If you have not received graduation information by July 21, contact the Alumni House.

Retail orientation — Learn about opportunities for executive positions in Retail Management. Start today at 2:00 p.m. in 482 TNBB.

Bowling tournament — We still have a few openings in our Wednesday Night Bowling League Tournament.

Emissions test not safety inspection

The Universe reported earlier that the emissions tests were now part of the safety inspections, but "they are two completely separate tests," said Ralph Clegg, emissions control program supervisor.

As of July 1, 1986, the Environmental Protection Agency says an emissions test must be passed before a car can be registered each year. The tests apply to all cars manufactured after 1968.

Clegg warned consumers to check for emission devices when they purchase used cars. "In some cases, if the emissions controls have been re-

moved, the new owner will have to replace them," he said.

The program also has a challenge station in operation at 83 S. Mountainway Drive, Orem. Clegg said those individuals who feel they have not been tested fairly can go to the station and challenge previous results. The re-test is free of charge.

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LIBRARY HOURS — Monday-Friday 7 a.m. — 11 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. — 11 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays 9 a.m. — 7 p.m. Genealogy classes will be offered. Call 378-6200.



men with the fitness craze and a decline in smoking a new government report says Americans' health deteriorated from 1977 to 1983.

U.S. health declines, says agency report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a decline in smoking and more public concern about health, Americans are living less, gaining weight, drinking less and drinking more than in the past, a new government report

shows. The report found that the average life expectancy at birth for men was 74, down from 75 in 1977, while for women it was 77, down from 78 in 1977.

While one-third of Americans said they never drink alcohol, 9.9 percent said they consume two drinks or more daily.

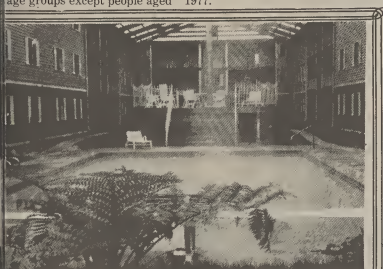
Some 37.7 percent reported that at least one occasion during the previous year when they had five or more drinks in one day. That was up from about 30 percent in 1977.

Men and women differed markedly in drinking habits, with men four times more likely to be heavy drinkers and twice as likely to have consumed five or more drinks on any one day, the study said.

In light of current knowledge about the harmful health and social consequences of heavy drinking, the findings of more prevalent and heavier alcohol consumption among the young should be a matter of considerable public health concern," said the report's authors, Charlotte A. Schoenborn of the statistics center and Bernice H. Cohen of Johns Hopkins University.

The survey found that 16 percent of Americans were 30 percent or more over their desirable body weight, based on weight charts developed for life insurance purposes. About 14.5 percent of Americans were 30 percent or more over their desirable weight in 1977.

The study also found an increase in the number of people who said they slept less than six hours daily. In 1983, 24.3 percent were in this category, up from about 21.6 percent in 1977.



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Artifacts illuminate Jewish lifestyle

JERUSALEM (AP) — Inscriptions on jewelry and pottery recently discovered in caves near here — believed to be some 2,000 years old — provide new insights into ancient Jewish life.

The inscriptions, found with some 1,000 artifacts in all, make references to life in Jerusalem after the invasion of the Babylonians and indicate there were likely more Jews remaining in

the sacked city, even with the Temple of Solomon destroyed, than had been previously believed.

According to local archaeologists, the find dates back to about the seventh century B.C., 400 years before the Dead Sea Scrolls.

One text on a silver scroll appears to be from the Book of Numbers, archaeologists said.

Dr. Phillip Hall

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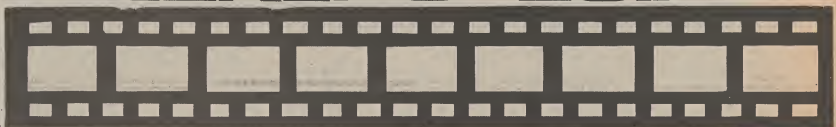
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OPINION

America enjoys unique right to free expression

Millions place their lives inferior to it. Kings have been killed and empires pulled down because they suppressed it. Our country is founded on it, yet sometimes we take it for granted; indeed, we let it fall into decay through apathy or ignorance of its importance.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Freedom of expression, the most primal of human yearnings, is still being sought in many parts of the modern world. Almost daily, South Africans lose their lives because they show their opposition to a system designed to stifle an entire race. Soviet citizens function under a blanket of disin-formation. East Germans are cowed with a similar covering, which many attempt to shed in sometimes successful but more often tragic bids to vault the barrier to freedom. In truth, more of the world is deprived of the chance to speak its mind with impunity than is blessed with the free flow of ideas.

Americans sometimes fail to understand their unique position, made possible by the spare but sweeping language of the First Amendment of the Constitution: "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech or of the press." The First Amendment stands as a protector of truth emerging from free discussion of competing ideas. Our society is virile and dynamic because its citizens have the opportunity to hear all sides and choose for themselves. Our form of government trusts the people.

As we prepare to celebrate the nation's birthday, perhaps we can ponder the democracy we enjoy. In this, we are a minority. And wouldn't a renewed personal commitment of involvement with the processes of liberty be the best tribute to the freedom we love?

* Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal positions of this paper, its management and editors. Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration.

All other editorial commentaries, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

The Editorial Board of *The Universe* meets each Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. in room 952 of the Wilkinson Center. We encourage all who are interested to attend.

Free speech vital for BYU students

Freedom of expression is not only a national issue. Problems that arise as a result of the right can also be seen on a local level. In fact, even at BYU some students feel their speech has been constrained.

It is difficult to define where we draw the line on speech issues at a church university. We don't want to inhibit anyone from speaking out, but we also don't want to damage the missionary efforts of the church sponsoring the university.

Of course, one wonders why freedom of speech is not more evident in the speakers here at BYU. Anything radical is almost always to the right, such as Yuri Bezmenov or James Watt. Where are you Jesse Jackson? Where are you Geraldine Ferraro, Teddy Kennedy or Gary Hart? We aren't getting a balanced presentation from the speakers we hear. Last year we did have Dixi Pran and Corretta Scott King, but we also had Art Lafter and Orrin Hatch SEVERAL times.

This past year at BYU we saw something usually quite foreign to this campus: a bona fide demonstration. What happened after that was almost comical. BYU has a policy of requiring future demonstrators to make a formal application to the university to receive permission to demonstrate.

The permission form itself, available at the office of the dean of student life at 880 SWKT, is called the "Public Expression Approval Form," and must be turned in to the same office before a protest can be waged.

Those who were protesting (they were protesting all to Nicaraguan Contras) did not get into trouble for protesting without permission, but

word got to a *Universe* reporter that there was such a rule and the story ran front page. The next day there was a protest against the rule against protests.

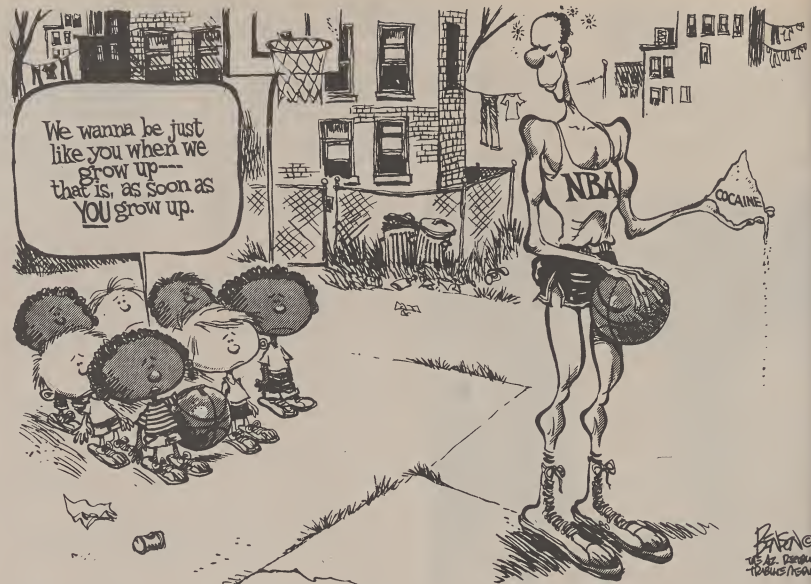
According to a March 19, 1986, story in *The Universe*, the rule is designed to avoid disruption of classes, prohibits protesters from being personally derogative, provides a location for the demonstration, defines the position of the protesters and makes certain departments aware of the protest.

Though one official said the rule facilitates demonstrations, it is hard to imagine the rule actually making it easier for students to demonstrate. The mere appearance of such a rule suggests that we don't have the right to speak openly on issues that concern us.

BYU can still enforce a rule against speaking against the church or advocating the overthrow of the United States government without enforcing a rule against demonstrations in general. When students were given "Soap Box," there was little problem with the content of debate.

To gain a well-balanced education, all sides must be heard and the ability to speak all sides must be offered. We cannot hope for a right mentality and philosophy to grace our presence and then overtake us. It is through active involvement, study, education and education that we gain a balanced view of the world. If BYU can continue to improve its ability to provide that balanced view of the world, then it will enhance its own worth as a university.

—Steve Gardner



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Help at Law Library

Editor:

For one who was apprehensive to enter the forbidding walls of the Law Library, I was quite pleased and surprised to find so many helpful people that went to such great lengths to help me!

With patience, the library assistants paged through endless volumes of law journals, ran up and down stairs and searched out exactly what was needed for my research.

The staff not only tracked down legal documents, but gladly explained the legalese which can be so confusing to a non-professional, and explained how it would fit best into the context of my studies.

With a vote of appreciation I would like to ratify the positive actions of the legal staff of the J. Reuben Clark Law Library, and extend my thanks for all your help.

Jeanne M. Cady
Plymouth, Mich.

'Fitness for Morons'

Editor:

By now I have grown used to the stale, long-winded orientation lectures that always accompany the first day of class. But I wasn't at all prepared for what they fed us in PE S 129. Actually, it wasn't much worse than any other GE class—at first, that is. Then they turned on the slide projector. The title "How To Get Through PE 129" appeared in bold, white, and very uninteresting black letters. What followed was the most mindless and juvenile

presentation that I have ever seen on a university campus (McKay Bldg. excluded). "See Jim, Jim is fat, Run Jim, run!" What an insult to the college intelligence. Even the photography was bad; amateurish and poorly framed.

I would like to see the PE Dept. lose this little show, or put it away in the circular file. But if they insist on keeping it, they should offer two different sections of the course: PE S 129 "Fitness for the Intellectually Competent" and PE S 129 "Fitness for Morons." The film would be very appropriate for the latter.

J. Alan Baumgarten

Provo

Apartment complaints

Editor:

I am always surprised when an off-campus landlord assumes the rights of a petty monarch. It must have been about 7:30 Saturday evening when I answered a knock at the door. A woman, without introducing herself, abrasively demanded whether the air conditioner was on. Since it hadn't been working for some weeks, I really didn't know. Oddly enough, it was. Imagine my surprise when this total stranger suddenly began to rant at me in my front room, all because the sliding door was open! Never having seen her before, I was on the verge of telling her to leave. My roommate politely pointed out that, with or without the air conditioning, the temperature in the apartment seldom dropped below 90 degrees—hence the open window. This she ignored, insisting that our air conditioning would be disconnected. Since it didn't and

doesn't work, I am not sure whether this was meant as a threat or a promise. With that she insulted my roommate and left. Surprised at the audacity of the woman, who by now was shouting something about leaving our complaints with the manager, I inquired as to the owner's name and address. She informed me that she was the owner, and stormed off with the tact of a peeved rhinoceros.

Certainly, if there were a medal for rudeness she would win hands down for having gone above and beyond the call of duty! If it is the policy of our owners to bite the hands that feed them, it seems foolish policy at best, and idiocy at worst. How can our LDS landlords consider not having a little more like saints. Instead, they forget the simple Christian virtue of courtesy and render homage to Ma. Fortunately, my contract expires at the end of summer term, but unfortunately there will be other suckers to take my place, and to feather the vulture's nest.

Mark A. Spalding
Harare, Zimbabwe
and three others

Editor's note:

The Universe welcomes reader letters. All letters should be no more than one page typed, double-spaced entries.

Name, identification number, hometown and local phone number must be included. *The Universe* reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

The Universe has precarious role in reporting news

The goal of a university should lie in encouraging students to become well-informed, whole individuals who can make intelligent choices. And *The Universe*, as sole news source for many students on this campus, should offer a balanced informational feast. Does it?

Edward R. Murrow said the thing that distinguishes a truly free society is an independent judiciary and a free press. Newspapers used to maintain freedom through independent operation, but that has changed with the emergence of publishers with outside concerns. Most of these organizations are motivated by profit, which can clash with news interests, and *The Universe* finds itself in a like situation, but with a twist.

Its publisher is a body famous not for seeking profit, but for conservatism—BYU.

Does this affect the paper's performance as an accurate disseminator of information? One recent event sheds light on the dilemmas student editors, faculty and administrators face.

Last winter semester, two students were working on a particular story, the content of which was

rather controversial. They spent the balance of the semester digging through old papers, developing contacts and interviewing people who had been involved. As mid-April approached, the two began to rough out a three-part series, scheduled to run at the end of the semester. But several days before the deadline, the reporters were taken aside by faculty members, the matter was discussed, and the story was dropped. Why?

It was felt by the Communications Department that the story didn't say anything new; a similar story had appeared a few years ago in *The Universe*, and *The Desert News* had recently run a series on the subject in which several installments had been cut. In addition, some faculty members felt the piece hadn't been well enough researched. The reporters disagreed and eventually sold the story to another publication.

It should be pointed out that *The Universe* has a good track record; rarely have stories been pulled over the protest of students. And even in the above instance the faculty spoke frankly, keeping lines of communication open. But the article didn't run.

One reason for this might be the "passive pressure" felt at *The Universe*. Let's face it, there, taboo topics at BYU. And few guidelines given in dealing with them. Faculty members "nervous" when such subjects are broached. *The Universe* reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

Ideally, a newspaper should be an autonomous body, but most papers have had to learn to live with the special requirements of a church school. But a little less fear from the outside or the inside would almost always lead to a better product.

—J. Robert Hall

Modern newspapers must reflect publisher's interests

Most of us have to answer to somebody.

Students answer to teachers, employees answer to employers and even newspaper editors and reporters answer to publishers and the public. It is a challenge of every newspaper—even *The Universe*.

The structure of a newspaper basically starts with the beat reporter and moves up through the various editors to the managing editor. The top of the newsroom pyramid is the publisher.

The publisher is more of a businessman. He has contacts and interests throughout the community. Sometimes the contacts and interests of the publisher cause "sacred cows," subjects the publisher doesn't want in the paper.

The "sacred cows" vary. For example, if the publisher is a member of a civic organization and a reporter writes a story about questionable admission requirements, the story may never see the light of day.

Other conflicts may arise also because of disagreement with some of the paper's advertisers. Sometimes if an advertiser gets bad publicity, he may refuse to advertise with the paper, which could cost the paper thousands of dollars.

The question is, when does the newsworthiness of a story outweigh the publishers' and advertisers' interests?

This question may never have a consensus answer.

But the public is often the source of the answer. Publishers, editors and reporters should always consider the public's need to know when question-

ing whether the story should run.

If the story informs or warns the community problems that need its attention the story should run.

The Daily Universe's overall publisher is the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Brigham Young University). *The Universe* has responsibility to represent the church and the verity tastefully and accurately. Taste needs to be considered in headlines, cutlines and stories. Severe stories that may be beneficial for student life should not be avoided.

It is the responsibility of *The Universe* staff to cover all stories thoroughly and make sure all sides of an issue are included. If a story is handled in a professional manner, the public and the publisher will both benefit.

That is what the founding fathers had in mind when they included Freedom of the Press in the First Amendment of the Constitution. The public has the right to know the truth, being responsible, courageous, fair, and by being the watch for the public it serves.

Publisher and advertising interests are paid that responsibility. It isn't in the best interest of the paper to write a story that isn't newsworthy and which threatens the financial base of the paper. But the media shouldn't cower to such press either.

Credibility and ethics are important to journalists. But there are many gray areas and difficult editors will answer in different ways.

It is a very fine line.

—Tom Christensen

